Opp. Howland's

1044 Main Street

Committee to Railroad Officials

Police Believe They are on

Trail of "Gang" That

Did Deed.

(Special from United Press.)

New York, June 11.—Police Inspector McCafferty declared this afternoon that he has reason to believe that he will have the murderers of Samuel Bersin, the young painter whose dismembered body was found in the streets last night, under arrest within twelve hours. His men are now mak-

IN NEW YORK

Knocking Out Teeth

While Man Slept

Paul Dietz, a Willard street clothing dealer was arrested last night charged with assaulting Mrs. Rebecca Achwatzky of 194 Hallett street and knocking out two of her front teeth with one punch. In the city court this morning the case was continued

Finger by Woman

Leonard Bickford, \$85 Broad street, a drop forger by trade approached Officer James Dooley on his beat near Bul's Head early this morning and said that he had been robbed of a \$150 dia-

Donnelly woman is middle aged and has been arrested before on mind

ROACHES

Runniug Wild

around the house are toler-

ated only by careless house-

Cyrus Roach Powder ex-

terminates the roaches, is harmless, clean and not pois-

onous; only 35c per pound.

THE CYRUS PHARMACY

often useless.

Ring Taken From

Initial Display in Bridgeport of the Newest Paris Creation the Pantaloon Gown.

On View In Our Show Window-Saturday

"FAMOUS TISSOT PAINTINGS"

produced in colors. These famous paintings sell in sets cruel to her and chased around with of 120 in each set of the Old and the New Testament. Fine other women. Their clashes became to Kindergarten and Sunday School work and for Bible tudy. Price \$1 per set. Sold at

JACKSON'S BOOK SHOP, 986-988 MAIN STREET

NOTHING TO SAY YOUNG WOMAN IS SORRY SHE STOLE RING FROM FRIEND When Questioned Concerning Visit of

Theodore Mexicy of 42 Beardsley whom she had known when she school girl in the Eastern part state. When the Kelly girl left fook with her a ring containing a rat diamond. She pawned the in Graves' pawn shop in Fairwenue for \$10. Detective George at a description of the girl last and this morning she was arat the railroad station by De-Hackett and Patrolman Beamble pawned the ring in her own She said she was ashamed of the had done and was going to Marley to ask her forgiveness. The six fares for a quarter commit-tee composed of Mayor Lee, Alderman Brock and Frank W. Bolande, went to New Haven this morning to confer about the matter with the officials of the Connecticut Co. Upon his return Mayor Lee said he had nothing to say about the matter. MURDER MYSTERY

PACIFICS" WILL PARADE IN NEWARK

Pacifics 118 strong and headed wheeler & Wilson band, will mored with the right of line in a firemen's parade to be held in a firemen's parade with its new helmets ught to get a prize for appearable well as a prize for having the mea in line. The Pacific hand was shipped to Newark last all resplendent with a new coat mish. The Bridgeporters will in New York at 8:13 o'clock we morning and with special period a police escort they will parameter the Grand Central station 23d street ferry. In Newark will be guests at a dinner given Thomas Jones Association. streets last night, under arrest within twelve hours. His men are now making a canvass of the sweat shops of the East Side to locate where the body was cut up. The evidence in their possession indicates the killing was a "gang murder."

Three homeless men, who found the head under the Brooklyn bridge this morning, are in the House of Detention as witness although the police admit they know nothing about the case. The police theory is that a woman was at the bottom of the killing. There is also a possibility that robbery may have been the motive as money and jewelry Bersin was known to have had in his possession was maising.

nerwood Sold Wheel Before Paying For It

Man Struck Woman was arraigned with a morning charged selling a motor cycle that he had tully paid for after having purds it from Louis P. Bassett. The of the machine was \$375 and Shertestified that he had paid \$188.66 at the purchase of the machine in was obliged to pawn it. It is a Berg took the wheel out of by agreement with Sherwood and by agreement with Sherwood and on riding it since. Judge Foster und the case until formorrow.

otive Fox of the detective bureau possession of an article of value ting to someone named Mrs. L. F. which the owner can have by thing the same. The detective has dup several persons named Huitz all have disclaimed the property is quite valuable.

B Dwyer, the North End conhospital yesterday for ap-was reported as resting by this afternoon. Bul's Head early this morning and said that he had been robbed of a \$150 diamond ring in a house in North Washington avenue, near Housatonic avenue. Officer Dooley went to the house with Bickford where the latter pointed out Mary Donnelly as the woman who had invited him into the house.

The Donnelly woman said that she had seen Bickford sitting in front of the house and that he complained of being ill so she invited him to rest. He had laid on a couch while in the house and slept. She had not seen any diamond ring. "Perhaps it fell out of the window," she said. The window in the room was closed, but Officer Dooley took the tip and searching the dooryard beneath the window he found the ring. The ring was covered with soap as though Bickford's finger had been soaped while he slept and the ring removed.

In the city court the Donnelly woman pleaded guilty to taking the ring and Judge Foster bound her over to the Superior court under \$500 bonds. The Donnelly woman is middle aged and has been arrested before on minor

THE PARK CEMETERY

ated in North Bridgeport, on andy ridges. Carriage entrance y street, or cars from Reservoir Improved lots for sale on the companies of the companies. Two telephones at Ceme-ingerintendent's Office, 975; Su-indent's House, 514, or City Of-O Court Exchange, Telephone

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BARGAINS IN PLOWERING

PLANTS GERANIUMS 10c each

at reasonable prices

at JAMES HORAN & SON

WEDDING BOUQUETS and DECORATIONS

OHN RECK & SON 100 MAIN STREET

TUCKER AND WIFE AGREED TO PART

to Hitch in Double Harness and Mutually Decided to Separate.

Louis M. Tucker of Danbury, tried to freed from her husband, Harry W. ucker, of the same town, in the civit Superior court this afternoon, but Judge Howard J. Curtis who was sitting on the case denied the applica-Mrs. Tucker, whose malden name was Fleming, married Harry Tucker, a popular young man of the Hatting town, Sept. 16, 1901. Their separation took place in July, 1903. Mrs. Tucker said that Harry was very

both.

In July, 1903, while living together they decided to separate. Mrs. Tucker stated that he was the first to leave the house, and she left on the same day. Judge Curtis asked if they had entered into a mutual agreement and the applicant said not. Judge Curtis then asked her: "If Mr. Tucker should come to you and ask you to make up and live with him, would you go back?" Mrs. Tucker replied that she would not. The court immediately denied the petition. SAYS MAYOR LEE

How "Post" and Mayor Stood on Barn Surrender

(Continued from First Page.) field avenue, the skilled and trained Engineers of the Company would have little difficulty in surmounting difficulties that now seem tremend-

The Mayor is making a good fight and he has the support of the entire people in it.

(From The Post of Dec. 4, 1908.) NO MISTAKE ABOUT

THE CITY'S POSITION

The response of the business men of Bridgeport to Mayor Lee's re-quest for vigorous support at the hearing before the Railroad Comhearing before the Railroad Commissioners yesterday on the car barn exits was in every way satisfactory. Citizens of prominence were on hand to convey to the Commissioners their views on the situation and the congestion which they believe will follow if the spur tracks for the entrance are allowed, either at Congress street or Fairfield avenue, for it appeared at the hearing that the Street Car Company, after announcing that it had given up the Fairfield avenue idea, had taken it up again before the commissioners.

had taken it up again before the commissioners.

There was no note of dissent among the City's representatives, either official or private. The opinion was absolutely unanimous that the proposed plans of the Company were seriously against the City's interests and entirely for the convenience of the Company. It was this feature that Mayor Lee noted and called to the attention of the Commissioners. In all their arguments the representatives of the Company showed no consideration except for the convenience of their employer.

So far as the City was concerned, it might be just so much dirt which had to be removed in order to make way for the advancing en-

make way for the advancing the gineers.

This, we believe, is a trievously mistaken attitude from the company's own standpoint—from the standpoint of dividends, if we come standpoint of dividends, it we come down to the cold logic of dollars and cents, which the railroad officials ought rightly to consider in the interest of the stockholders. Here is a reasonable opportunity to fairly meet the City and try to make the situation as satisfactory

as possible.

The speakers for the Company said that plans for the barns would improve the street car service and benefit the public. There is no doubt about that, but the Company

doubt about that, but the Company will also profit. It was held, too, that the Company had no hard feeling on the matter. That may be easily believed.

But above all that, if the speakers represented the position of the Company, then that position does not take into the slightest consideration the welfare of Bridgeport in guarding against traffic congestion.

congestion.
The Railroad Commissioners can have no doubt about the issue be-tween both parties. The Street Car Company asks to be allowed to lay spur tracks over two heavily trav-eled thoroughfares because that eled thoroughfares because that plan is at present the most con-venient for them. The City insists that it will be a grave blunder to hamper travel in this way, travel, too. that is constantly increasing, -d it suggests to the Company a thoroughly feasible plan for avoiding this mistake. It ought not to be difficult for the Commissioners to make a decision in such a case, that is, if municipalities have any rights which are worthy of con-

There is to be still further hear-ing. The City is asked to prepare for the Commissioners a plan that will provide an exit at Gold street. will provide an exit at Gold street. There are also some boundary lines on Congress street in dispute. It ought not to be difficult for Mayor Lee to satisfy the Commissioners on these matters. He has taken hold of this dispute in so business-like a way that he is no doubt prepared upon every point.

It is many a year since Bridgeport had such a Chief Executive who can fight her battles with that pugnacious persistency that is an invitation to victory of itself.

GOVERNMENT SOCKS

COME PRETTY HIGH (Special from United Press.) Columbus, O., June 11.—A pair of socks and a pair of shoes purchased from a soldier stationed at the Columwives. Some make a faint effort to get rid of them, but bus Barracks have cost Charles Elbert, hostler for a local brewery, \$1.250. As persist in using something property Elbert had no right entering property Elbert had no right entering property. that is not guaranteed and chase them. He was indicted, convicted and fined the \$1,250 which he

MRS. SMITH MAY GET HER DIVORCE

Somehow They Did Not Seem | Sealed Papers in Case Today Filed With Court by Referee Boardman.

Referee William H. Boardman who ook the evidence in the divorce case of Jessie Carl Smith against Edward L. Smith. former proprietor of Smith's Refused to Allow a Divorce of the Superior Court to-day. Judge Howard J. Curtis has taken the paper

BOY FALLS OUT OF WINDOW ONTO PICKET FENCE

'John Costik, aged 3 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Costik of 449 Bunnell St., fell thirty feet this morning from a third story window at the home of his parents, struck upon a picket fence and will probably live to carry an ugly scar across his face for the remainder of his days. His neck struck upon one of the pickets and a deep gash opened on the left side of his face from his neck to his nose. His body was covered with bruises but the doctors were unable to find any broken bones in the body or any injury to the skull.

The accident happened shortly after 7 o'clock this morning when the little fellow was standing on a chair in his night clothes near an open window. The ambulance was summoned and Dr. Kiernan after treating the boy removed him to the Bridgeport hospital.

\$1.50--

tion in that, Mr. Man.

white tucks all down its soft

The effect of the white

upon the background of

gray or blue or tan is fine.

White pearl buttons com-

plete the trimming. And the

Coat style, attached cuffs,

Initial belts for men, too.

New knitted silk 4-in-

Right of Main street door.

Low-cost gloves.

and black,-50c.

Cannon street aisle, rear.

with a nickel initial. 35c.

shirts look like \$1.50.

fitting to a T.

first glance.

TRAIN WRECK ON HIGHLAND DIVISION TODAY

(Special from United Press.)
Bristol, June 11.—Train No. 1832 on
the Highland division of the New Haven road was wrecked two miles west
of here at 6 o'clock this morning as of here at 6 o'clock this morning as the result of a draw bar on the second car from the caboose breaking. The train was going at a high rate of speed down hill and before the acci-dent was discovered the dragging beam had sheared off the heads of the spikes along one track for nearly a mile. The caboose and several cars were finally derailed. The wreckage was cleared away but the track was not replaced until nearly noon, all traffic being held up.

Wholesale Thefts in Department Stores sold at 50 cents, 25c. Great

(Special from United Press.)

New Haven, June 11.—Developments which amazed New Haven detectives followed swiftly upon the arrest of two Italian women today in a department store where they were caught trying to make away with several umbrellas. They were placed under arrest and detectives went to their addresses in the Italian section of the city where a search revealed stolen goods ranging from notions to ready made garments, valued the police say, at \$5,000. Several men living in the houses were taken in custody for examination.

COMPLAINT LODGED AGAINST LAWYER; CLIENT DISSATISFIED ful and of nice weight for

Miss Nellie Schuster, of 451 Hollister Heights, has made complaint to the Grievance Committee of the Fairfield County Bar against Attorney George H. Ennis. Miss Schuster claims that H. Ennis. Miss Schuster claims that she was injured at the plant of the Warner Brothers company and that she employed Attorney Ennis. The latter she said settled the case for \$500 and kept haif. She refused to accept the other \$250. She wants the Grievance committee to look into the case. Attorney Ennis says he did considerable work taking the case on speculation and considers \$250 a fair fee for and considers \$250 a fair fee for

MRS. GOULD IS SHARPLY QUESTIOED

(Continued from First Page.) book bought at Kirkpatrick's for \$400 was also introduced as was also a bill for dry goods to the amount of \$11,-70 contracted in 1906. Mrs. Gould said that she had bought fourteen hats in September 1906. At this time Mr. Gould was giving her \$5,000 a month. At this point the court recessed.

After luncheon Nicoll asked Mrs. Gould the number and the value of the articles she purchased on Gould's credit in 1907. "I haven't the slightest idea, I never saw the bills," was her reply. She declared that she purchased articles and pharmed them. her reply. She declared that she purchased articles and charged them to Gould until he advertised he would no longer be responsible for her debts. After that she swore, Gould paid her \$2,000 a month. Nicoll asked her if it were true that she had contracted the concurrence of \$2,000 and debts amounting to \$70,723 in 1907.
"That is your statement and does not make it true," she snapped. He showed her numerous bills and asked

showed her numerous bills and asked her if she contracted them but the only answer he could get was: "I haven't the slightest idea."

Among the receipted bills introduced by Nicoll for the period from January 1906, to November 1907, was one for \$1,528 for lingerie, one for \$5,807 for tailormade suits. One bill was for fifty-four gowns, ten coats and eighteen hats, bought from October 3, 1906 to January 10, 1907. Mrs. Gould couldn't say whether the bills were correct or not.

"I bought some things there," she said in answer to one question. "They might amount to the sum named and they might not."

GIANT MAURETANIA HAS NEW RECORD.

(Special from United Press.) New York, June 11.—The giant Cun-arder Mauretania arrived at her pier to-day with one new record made in her west bound run across the Atlan-tic; that of 673 knots for a single day's run. This run was made from noon of June 6 to noon of June 7. The trip from Daunt's Rock to Ambrose Channel took four days, seventeen hours and 33 minutes. She would have broken her record but for form off Nantucket. Up to the time Nantrucket was reached she maintained an average speed of 26 knots an hour.

HOWLAND'S

Bridgeport, Conn. The Weather-Partly cloudy Friday, June 11, 1909. night; fair tomorrow.

Judge H. J. Curtis However theatre, filed his report with the clerk Good value is stitched into every garment

to Mrs. Tucker—Following
Her Answer to Question by
Court Case Was Summarily
Dismissed.

Louis M. Tucker of Danbury, tried to freed from her husband, Harry W. cker, of the same town in the civit Practically every piece in the big assembly was made of the store's order and to our notion of what is right. Almost only exception is the fine underwear from Franceand that is so rich and dainty it tells its own story of the care that was used in its making.

But all the remainder, the store had made in the way it believed would suit you. Stitching is careful, models are correct, trimming is tasteful,—and there is always special value for the price.

Easiest thing in the world to say such a thing. "Everybody says that" is the comment. But yours is the privilege of proving or disproving the claim—and we are ready with the garments as evidence.

Come, inspect them, pas judgment,—and effect true economies.

Stockings of Shirts that look extra value, -- 25c. Not a whit of exaggera-

Black lisle stockings of gauze texture, full fashioned Shirt of plain solid color and made with garter top. with piping in white and

ings of lightweight, nicely- in good style, of good qualifinished and usually sold at ty. 25c,-19c .

Left aisle, rear.

Vests worth 25c

A lot of knitted vests of Jet buttons. perfect fit and nice finish. usually sold at 25 cents,-

Goo d stout black leather ful trimming.

hand ties in rich colors and of as close texture as those in every way; so good you'll quality and finished with an Silk elastic belting, all colpick them as 50-cent sort at edging of torchon lace. In ors that are most-liked. all regular sizes, worth 25c, worth 50c a yard,-

Cannon street aisle, rear,

Ribbons; extra. Chamois gloves that are

washable and that are white. Fasten with two pearl but- lent quality as well as rich pair, tons. Effective and taste colors, worth 59c yd, 35c.

White moire belting rib- pad, for women and girls, all wear at this season,—50c. bons, 2 inches wide, heavy colors, usually 10c,— Silk gloves of 12-button and firm and rich, worth 35c length, not pure silk but yd,-25c.

"Milanese" made with dou- Taffeta ribbon in 'plain Tourist-cases. ble-tipped fingers and so of colors, 5 inches wide, white special durability, white tan pink or blue, worth 35c vd. —25c.

I rue economies for buyers of wall-paper.

In right quantities for covering a room, we put on sale Saturday morning some handsome wall-papers at prices even lower than the usual low ones of this wall-paper or ebony. Worth 75c to

Lot No. 1—Papers in pretty stripes and self tones in small figures, plain chambray papers, independent stripe papers; all in a number of the most-liked colors and to be used with cut-out borders.

5 rolls paper, worth 36c, \$1.80 18 yds border, cut-out, worth 25c 1.00

Total value\$5.05 for \$4.20

Lot No. 2-Nice papers in varnished gold and tapestry effects, appropriate for use in dining- or sitting-room or hall, good range of colors to choose from:

> 5 rolls paper, worth 30c......\$1.50 18 yds 18-inch border, worth 6c. 1.08 4 rolls ceiling paper, worth 25c 1.00

Lot No. 3—Papers for bed-rooms, halls, or kitchens; good designs and colors, with 9-inch borders and not sold without border:

4 rolls paper, worth 10c......\$.40 16 yds border, worth 2c...... .32 3 rolls ceiling paper, worth 10c.. .30

HOWLAND'S

Russian suits tor boys.

None worth less than \$1.

Again good fortune smiled We found a maker with this lot of boys' Russian wash suits on his hands when he ought to have none. It was no fault of the

suits; his salesmen had 'fallen down''-that was all They were good in every way; in colors, in making, in fabric.

None in the lot would sell for less than a dollar-but we bought them so we can sell them all at 69 cents

No, we do not lose money; we make a little. And you make much.

About 27 patterns in all. Of madras, of chambray, of duck, of gingham. In plain colors, in stripes, in shepherd checks, in novelty patterns. All in Russian cut but with cadet or military or sailor collars.

Ready now .-White suits and blue serge Sold regularly at 25c,-19c. suits for boys to wear Chil-Seamless tan cotton stock- dren's Day. Lots of them;

Blue serge-\$5 and more. White suits, Russian and sailor styles,—\$4 to as little

Front basement.

Gleaming and handsome jet buttons are counted as Yokes are either of fancy good-fashion for trimming. pattern or plain with taste- Here are some of the newest style at less than usual Lace-trimmed pants of the price. Small, medium, and same value at the same large sizes; 30c 50c and \$1 a Nice weight and dozen,- 20c 30c and 50c

Dress-shields of light weight, size 4 only, worth

Hat-fasteners, take the Handsome Dresden rib- place of pins and hold hats bons, 41/2 inches wide, excel- firmly in place, usually 10c

> Hose-supporters, Center aisle, front.

A small but very-good lot of rubber-lined tourist-cases at a tempting price. Covered with cretonne of pretty design in wide range of colors. Hold brush comb facecloth soap tooth-brush powder and other necessaries. Worth 75c .-

Hair-brushes, a lot of samples with solid back and extra-good bristles. Rosewood \$1.50,-Nail-brushes and hand-

brushes, pure bristles, all sizes and styles, all samples. Worth 25c to 50c,-Tooth-brushes of extra value, all sizes and shapes,-Center aisle, rear.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

papers in varnished gold and tapesate for use in dining- or sitting-room colors to choose from:

Total value\$1.50

Total value\$1.50

Total value\$3.58 for \$2.90

Illustrious Highcockalorum John O'Connell of the Truthful Order of Turks has arranged for a large class initiation and institution of Lodge No. 1 in this city next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in Eagles' Hall Several hundred prominent citizens have been invited to attend and a lunch will be served after the session.

IN THE CITY COURT

Paul Kirtz and Herbert Johnson, two South End young men, were arraigned in the City court this morning charged with breach of the peace and assaulting John Fitzgerald. Judge Foster found them not guilty of assault and ordered Prosecuting Attorpey Redden to Issue a warrant for Fitzgerald and costs for assault. He fined Fitzgerald to assault. He fined Fitzgerald to fined Fitzgerald to fine Fitzgerald to assault. He fined Fitzgerald to assault. He fined Fitzgerald to assault. He fined Fitzgerald to fine Fitzgerald to assault. He fined Fitzgerald to assault the fined Fitzgerald to the found two sons and two Johnson each \$5 for breach of the peace of the peace of the peace and assault. He fined Fitzgerald to the second running of the Ascot Gold wase, the Goodwood Cup, the Mandolman of the big classics in 1895, died at the Royal stable. Fiorizel II was the sire of many but was the sire of many w